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What's Inside:

Painting Their Hearts Out



Tandiwe Calvin (front) and Floyd Blunt joined A Group of Friends add a fresh coat of paint to Fellowship Hall. See story on page 3.

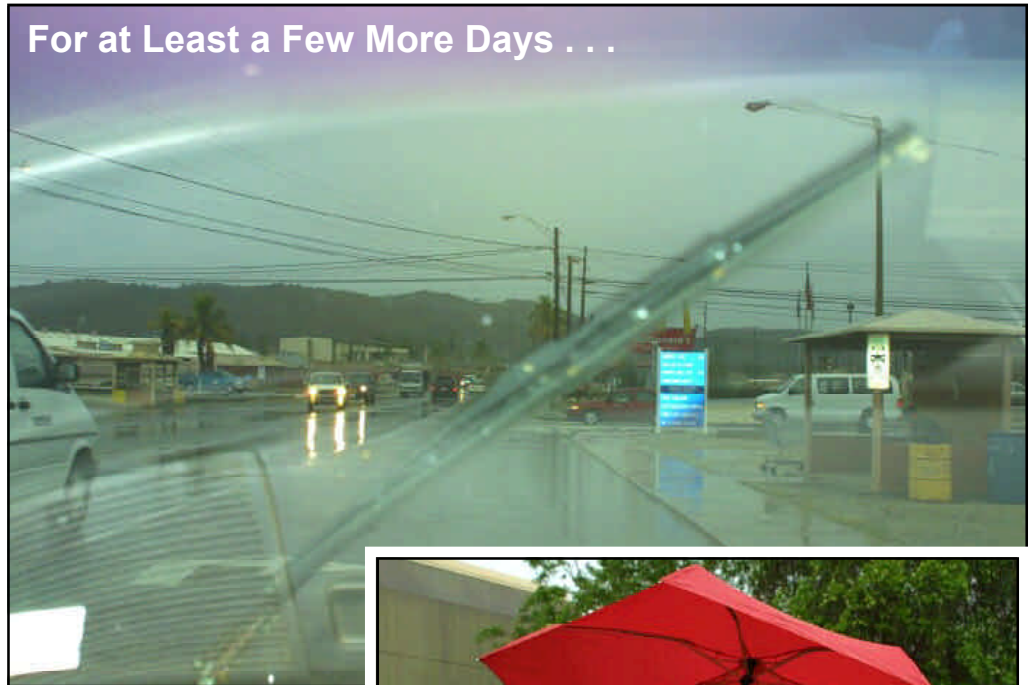
It's All About Me!



6th, 7th and 8th grade students at W.T. Sampson Elementary school recently participated in the "It's All About Me" workshop which focused on making right choices. See story page 4.

Rain, Rain - Hope You Stay

For at Least a Few More Days . . .



For anyone who has been here for less than six months, this is the most rainfall that has found its way to GTMO in any one day. One or two minor showers made it over the fenceline from the mountains and were briefly enjoyed by some, but most of the base population found them hardly enough to even whet our appetites for a green lawn or to moisten our windshield wipers.

Just as our yards begin to look like straw forests we receive the year's first substantial rainfall - too late for May flowers?

An added bonus of the light, but steady, rainfall we experienced Thursday, is a break in the temperatures. Without that familiar Caribbean sun, the temps dropped to a more bearable level for many. Other welcome benefits include a reduction in blowing dust and the opportunity for the exchange to sell those rarely seen umbrellas that they keep in the back rows of the warehouse, in the hope that they will someday be needed here.



(Top) Wet roads are an unfamiliar surface to many local drivers. Play it safe and slow down and check your wipers. (Bottom) Neena Nelson shows off her new umbrella (did she know something we didn't?) during the welcome showers Thursday.

The Cuban Rock Iguana

By Paul Schoenfeld
Natural Resources Manager

The Cuban Rock Iguana (*Cyclura Nubila*) is a threatened species and was added to the Federal List of Endangered Species on 22 June 1983. This iguana is also endemic meaning it is found only in Cuba. Because it is endemic and because it is threatened, Cuban Rock Iguanas are quite rare. Although we see them regularly, GTMO is known to be one of the last major habitats supporting a viable population of these iguanas and our conservation requirements, as directed in the Final Governing Standards Cuba, are taken seriously.

When a species is listed as threatened, it means it may likely become endangered; when listed as endangered, it means it may likely become extinct. This listing status is a tool requiring more adequate conservation measures to ensure threatened species do not become endangered and endangered species do not become extinct. The implementation of adequate conservation measures has



Last Stand? *The Cuban Rock Iguana takes sanctuary at Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, one of the last areas where the endangered species can be found in relative abundance. A protected species since 1983, local residents must actively participate in efforts to preserve this local icon.*

resulted in down-listing some species from endangered to threatened status or de-listed entirely

Conservation measures for iguanas at GTMO include habitat management for food and shelter, animal damage control for hutia, deer, and goats

which out-compete iguanas for food and shelter and for feral cats which prey heavily on immature iguanas. There has also been research and implementation of a "head start" program through the San Diego Zoo (Center for

see Iguana, page 11

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Energy Conservation

**Periodically
clean the lens of
flourescent light
fixtures so
transmittance
losses are
minimized.**

Force Protection Tip of the Week

**Teach your
children how
to contact
security or a
neighbor in the
case of an
emergency.**

Water Conservation

May 13-May 19

Total Used

7,473,725.0

Daily Avg

1.067,675.0

Daily Goal

700,000

**We spent - \$48,900.78
OVER our goal last week.**

MAY 2002 TIDAL DATA

DATE	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL
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Friends Give Facelift to Chapel's Fellowship Hall

By Ron Allen

JTF 160 MIUWU 208

When a handful of people - armed with paint and brushes - walked into the Fellowship Hall at the chapel recently, the chaplain thought they would be doing a mural on one of the bare walls.

The group however wanted to give the meeting place a facelift and offered to paint the entire room.

Five hours later, the once mustard wall was pure white.

"It's such a delight when you can look back and see the awesome job you did?" Chaplain Laura Bush told one of the members workers after seeing the finished product.

With the sounds of the original 1970 disco group Taste of Honey featuring Janice Johnson playing in the background, the volunteers worked like elves.

While some taped the walls, others followed with the first coat of paint. Once that dried, another team added a second coat of paint. Jay Steward and his crew came behind to clean up any stray paint or drops.

The idea was the brainchild of Donna Coakley, who conducts family-oriented programs in the facility. After learning about *A Group of Friends* and its community service efforts, Coakley sought the organization's help in sprucing up the room.

"We didn't hesitate," said Kevin Richardson, one of the founding members of the organization. "It was a legitimate community service project, and since part of our purpose is to provide a service to our community, we decided to do it."

Tandiwe Calvin said though her contribution was "nothing major" she felt good knowing her effort made a difference.



Lending a helping hand, Anthony Atwood covers mustard wall with a coat of white paint.



"I was amazed at myself as a rookie," she said. "I didn't know what to expect but it looked so professional when we were through."

"Paint Your Heart Out" is the latest of several community service projects the group has sponsored in the past three months.

Chapel officials called the project outstanding.

"Everybody says it looks much better," said Petty Officer Bien Van Duong, who works at the chapel. "It's cleaner, for one and [looks] wider. That room hasn't been painted in a long, long time."

Miranda Nance-Sevier tapes newspaper to the wall in preparation for painting. Photos by PN2 (SW) Ron Allen

BRIEFS

W.T. Sampson Information

Volunteers are needed for Field Day at the Elementary School Wed., June 12, 7:30 to noon. Parents, JTF, anyone is welcome! Please call the school to leave your name and phone # or call Mrs. Brewer at 2207 (W) or 7823 (H)

Attention all parents of school-aged children: Your **registration packets are due** Please turn them in at either school as soon as possible. This information is needed in order to determine staffing needs for next year.

Talent Show to Benefit Scholarship Fund

A Group of Friends and the Senior Petty Officer Association (SPOA) is sponsoring a Grammy-like talent show benefit Friday, May 31 at 7pm at the Windjammer Ballroom.

Proceeds support the SPOA's High School Education Scholarship Fund.

The objective of the event is to increase awareness of the diverse culture in Guantanamo Bay.

A Group of Friends is a mentoring group comprised of military and civilian personnel on the island. Meetings are at 3pm Sundays at Iguana Crossing.

The SPOA meets on the first and third Friday each month on the second floor of the Windjammer. Membership is open to E-5s and E-6s.

For more information on the event contact 81044.

Red Cross News & Information

Bake Sale

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday,

May 25, from 7-11am at the Windjammer Pool. Come see the swim meet and support your Red Cross.

Memorial Day Volunteers

Any Red Cross Volunteers who would like to help place flags on the monuments at Cuzco Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, May 26, please contact the Red Cross Office at 5060 or call Dusty AWH at 7572.

This Week in Naval History

May 24

1939 - First and only use of VADM Allan McCann's Rescue Chamber to rescue 33 men from sunken USS *Squalus* (SS-192)
 1945 - Fast carrier task force aircraft attack airfields in southern Kyushu, Japan
 1945 - 9 US ships damaged by concentrated kamikaze attack off Okinawa

May 25

1973 - Launch of Skylab 2 mission, which was first U.S. manned orbiting space station. It had an all Navy crew of CAPT Charles Conrad, Jr., USN. (commanding), CDR Joseph P. Kerwin, USN and CDR Paul J. Weitz, USN. During the 28 day mission of 404 orbits, the craft rendezvoused with Skylab to make repairs and conduct science experiments. Recovery by USS *Ticonderoga* (CVS-14)

May 26

1952 - Tests from 26-29 May demonstrate feasibility of the angled-deck concept conducted on simulated angled deck on USS *Midway*
 1990 - USS *Beaufort* rescues 24 Vietnamese refugees in South China Sea

May 27

1919 - Navy NC-4 completes trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Lisbon, Portugal

May 28

1917 - First underway fueling in U.S. Navy, USS *Maumee* fuels 6 destroyers in North Atlantic. LCDR Chester W. Nimitz served as *Maumee*'s executive officer and chief engineer.
 1980 - 55 women become first women graduates from the U.S. Naval Academy.

May 29

1991 - Amphibious Task Force in Bangladesh for cyclone relief redeployed

May 30

1814 - Navy gunboats capture three British boats on Lake Ontario near Sandy Creek, NY

May 31

1900 - Sailors and Marines from USS *Newark* and USS *Oregon* arrive at Peking, China with other Sailors and Marines from Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan to protect U.S. and foreign diplomatic legations from the Boxers
 1919 - NC-4's transatlantic flight ends at Plymouth, England
 1944 - USS *England* sank a record 6th Japanese submarine in 13 days.

Memorial Day Celebration at Cuzco Cemetary



The Guantánamo Bay community is invited to join in celebration of Memorial Day at Cuzco Cemetary, 8 am May 27. Bus transportation is provided from the Downtown Lyceum to the cemetary beginning at 7am. No unofficial photography or videotaping is allowed at the cemetary location. The British Ambassador to Cuba and Chief of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, and the U.S. Ambassadors to Jamaica and Haiti are the guests of honor at this year's ceremony. At noon the public is invited to view a 21-Gun Salute at McCalla Hill and everyone is encouraged to observe the National Moment of Remembrance moment of silence at 3pm.

Memorial Day History

It's the unofficial beginning of summer and a three-day holiday, but Memorial Day also offers a solemn occasion for the United States to honor its soldiers who have died in war.

Tens of thousands of Americans flock to monuments, cemeteries, ceremonies and parades to honor the dead and remember wars past, and now present.

Originally called Decoration Day, a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service, Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on May 5, 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his General Order No. 11. It was first observed on May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

The South refused to acknowledge the day, honoring their dead on separate days until after World War I (when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war). It is now celebrated in almost every State on the last Monday in May.

In 1915, inspired by John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields," Moina Michael wrote a small poem (see right) of her own and created the tradition of wearing red poppies on Memorial Day in honor of those who died serving the nation during war. She was the first to wear one, and sold poppies to her friends and co-workers with the money going to benefit servicemen in need. In 1948 the US Post Office honored Ms Michael for her role in founding the National Poppy movement by issuing a red three-cent postage stamp with her likeness on it.

In addition to the poppy tradition, since the late 50's on the Thursday before Memorial Day, the 1,200 soldiers of the 3d U.S. Infantry place small American flags at each of the more than 260,000 gravestones at Arlington National Cemetery. They then patrol 24 hours a day during the weekend to ensure that each flag remains standing.

To help Americans re-educate and remind Americans of the true meaning of Memorial Day, the "National Moment of Remembrance" resolution was passed in December 2000. It asks that at 3pm local time, for all Americans "to voluntarily and informally observe in their own way a moment of remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence."



*We cherish too,
the Poppy red.
That grows on fields
where the valor led.
It seems to signal to the skies,*

Join us in Saluting The Men & Women of the United States Military



**A Special Evening
of Music and Laughter.**

Hosted by
Cuba Gooding Jr.

Starring
Celine Dion
Marc Anthony
Jessica Simpson
Clint Black
Lonestar
Jeff Foxworthy
and more ...



McDonald's
Presents

"Rockin' for the USA"
A National Salute to the U.S. Military

Saturday, May 25th
9:00pm/8:00pm Central
on



Annual Savings Bond Campaign Underway

If you expect a comfortable retirement, you have to save and invest, and a balanced portfolio will protect you from the worst of the financial gyrations.

With that in mind, the Department of the Navy kicked off its annual savings bond campaign, providing Sailors and civilians worldwide the opportunity to buy U.S. savings bonds, the investment that's not only good for their future, but for America.

"When you buy U.S. savings bonds, you're not only saving for your future, you're helping keep America economically healthy by investing in the country," said Navy Medicine's Rear Adm. Dennis D. Woofert, Dental Corps, vice chair of the Department of the Navy's 2002 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign.

The U.S. Savings Bond Program began 61 years ago to support and strengthen America's economy during World War II. Since then, millions of Americans have turned to bonds to bolster their retirement savings.

One of the many positive characteristics about savings bonds is their steady performance. Savings bonds are a good way to start saving and build capital, and can also add balance to any existing portfolio.

Bonds are easy to purchase, too. The easiest way is through the payroll savings plan. A payroll savings plan can be started for less than \$5 per pay period.

Bonds can also be purchased over-the-counter through financial institutions, or by automatically debiting your savings or checking account using the Savings Bonds EasySaver Plan. They can even be bought over the Internet using a major credit card by going to the savings bond Web site.

For more information, contact your command savings bond coordinator or visit <http://www.savingsbonds.gov>.

PHOENIX CABLE CHANNEL 9 IN GUANTANAMO BAY

Tuition Assistance for Spouses

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Spouse Tuition Aid Program (STAP) is available for spouses residing with active duty service members (Sailors and Marines) stationed overseas.

The program provides tuition assistance for full-time and part-time onbase education programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Spouses in Alaska and Hawaii are not currently eligible since NMCRS does not consider these areas to be overseas locations at this time.

STAP grants provide up to 50 percent of tuition costs, not to exceed \$300 per term for undergraduates and \$350 per term for graduates, up to a maximum of \$1,500 and \$1,750, for undergraduate students each year.

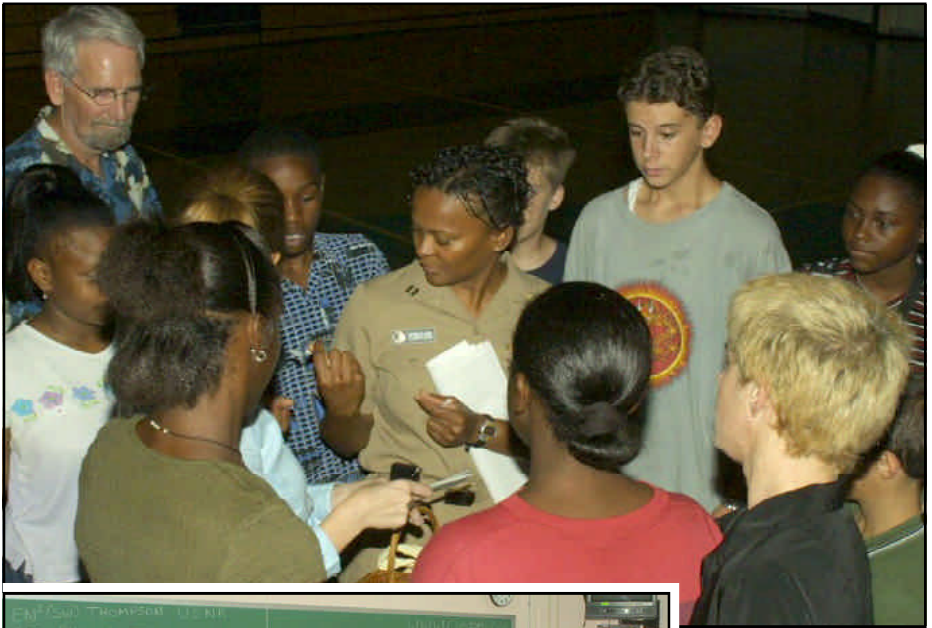
STAP is a need based program, and requires individuals to demonstrate financial need by completing a budget with a trained NMCRS interviewer. The budget serves a two-fold purpose. It is the basis by which aid is granted, and also serves as the conduit through which sound budgetary advice can be provided, where needed.

The VADM E. P. Travers Scholarship and Loan Program is also available to spouses of active duty service members (CONUS/overseas).

Qualified applicants are ranked according to financial need, and the Society is limited to 1,000 scholarships, spread among dependent children of active duty and retired Sailors and Marines and spouses of active duty service members.

The program provides qualified spouses a scholarship of up to \$2,000 and a loan of up to \$3,000 per academic year. Enrollment must be for full-time undergraduate study at an accredited institution recognized by the U.S. Department of Education whether the school is on or off base.

To obtain additional information on these programs and other NMCRS education programs, you may contact or visit your local NMCRS office.



Students making the transition from elementary to middle school and middle school to high school were participants in a program to help them to adapt to their new challenges. The program is sponsored by W.T. Sampson Schools and the USNH Population Health Program.

Students Attend “It’s All About Me” Workshop

Students from the sixth through eighth grades at W.T. Sampson Elementary School recently attended and participated in the workshop “It’s All About Me,” held at the W. T. Sampson High School.

This workshop, co-sponsored by the Naval Hospital Population Health Program and the elementary and high schools, is designed to educate and assist adolescents in making the right life choices.

Sessions in the workshop included: “No Means No”, “Who Am I?” (for females only), and “I Am Man” and “Do You Want Muscles” (for males only).

The workshop’s final session took place in the gym and students had the opportunity to participate in Taekwondo and “How to Stretch To Be Your Best,” a yoga-like class. The presenters for the workshop included Ms. Sandra Williams, Cmdr. Al Dunn, Chaplain Sharon Bush, Dr. Ed Doe, Johnny Harper, Michelle Cheyne and Chief Matt Brittle. The afternoon closed with the students completing an evaluation of the workshop and receiving free giveaways.

The children enjoyed the program so much that they have asked to have it again! Special thanks to the following for making this event not only educational, but also a lot of fun for the students: W.T. Sampson faculty and staff, Naval Hospital, MWR, HSSO and all the volunteers who helped make this workshop a success.

A Little GTMO History - Spanish-American War

The Infamous Battle at Cuba's San Juan Hill

By YNC Anthony Atwood

MIUW 208

From their trenches along the crest of the heights guarding the city of Santiago, the Spanish troops watched the arrival of the American Army on June 31, 1898. A few miles in advance of the hills were the Spanish strongpoint of El Caney, a heavily defended position of six blockhouses and a stone fort.

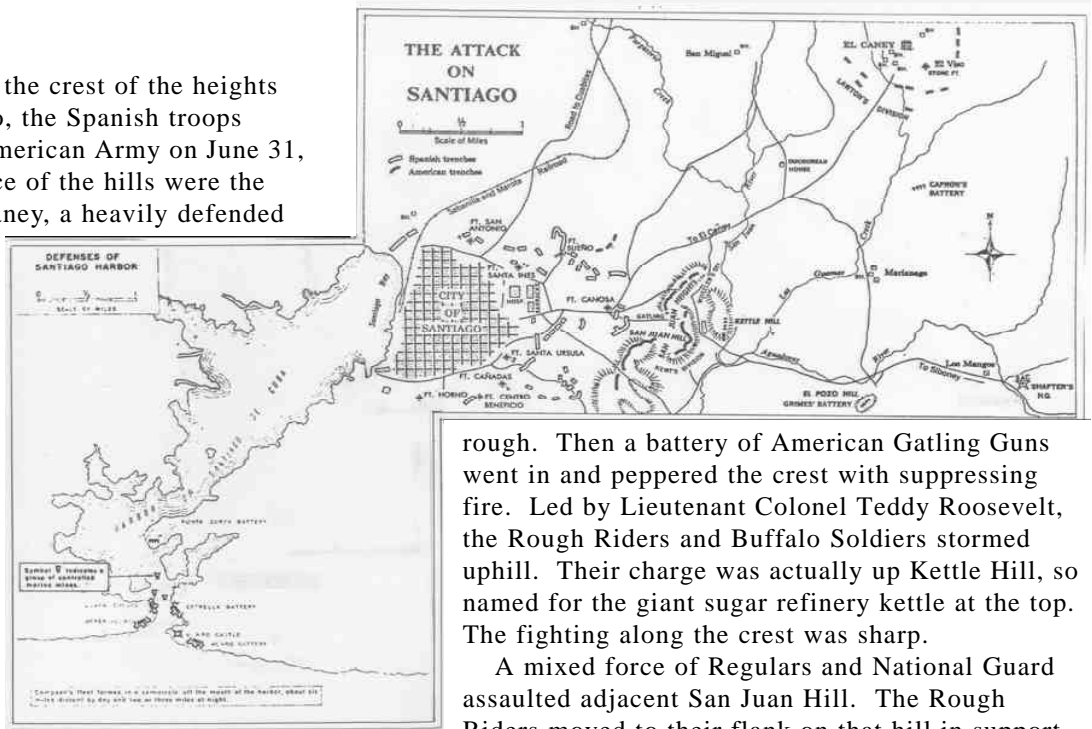
The American commander Major General Shafter decided to split his forces and attack both the heights and El Caney simultaneously. Shafter was not well. He was overweight, gouty and ill with fever. He stayed on a cot in his tent at the rear of the column. He chose to direct matters by messages to his aides at the front.

Throughout the night the Army moved into position. At 6:30 AM American artillery opened on El Caney. The honor went to Captain Capron's battery. Capron's son had been killed in action the week before at El Gausimas. Ten miles away, the Navy began bombarding the mouth of the harbor for a diversion. Six American regiments moved in to attack El Caney. Spanish resistance was stiff.

Meanwhile the rest of the American force was crowded below the heights waiting for the command to assault them. The Spanish rained down a galling fire. The Signal Corps Balloon was filled with helium and sent aloft with two observers to size up the situation. Instead the balloon gave the Spanish a perfect range marker and they poured shrapnel and Mauser fire into the soldiers staging below. Casualties were mounting. El Caney was holding out stoutly. Noon passed. Still no orders came from the headquarters tent in the rear. By 1 pm. the situation was desperate.

Old General Wheeler asked Schafter's aide if it might not be best to advance. Yes, the young aide concurred; the hills must be taken. Wheeler waited no longer but took the comment for orders and commanded his division to advance. In units, small groups and singly, soldiers began moving forward along the entire line. They cut through the barbed wire at the base of the hills and went in and began climbing.

The terrain was the same as the Cuzco Hills here at GTMO. The afternoon was broiling. The going was



rough. Then a battery of American Gatling Guns went in and peppered the crest with suppressing fire. Led by Lieutenant Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, the Rough Riders and Buffalo Soldiers stormed uphill. Their charge was actually up Kettle Hill, so named for the giant sugar refinery kettle at the top. The fighting along the crest was sharp.

A mixed force of Regulars and National Guard assaulted adjacent San Juan Hill. The Rough Riders moved to their flank on that hill in support. Meanwhile El Caney had finally fallen. The American troops there pressed on to link up with their comrades on the heights. The Spanish fell back down the reverse slope to the city itself.

A ragged cheer went up from the American line. They had seized the high ground and held it. But the cost was high.

Ten percent of the little Army was dead or wounded on the battlefield. The rest were exhausted. Their supplies were almost gone. The enemy in equal numbers still held the city itself. It began to rain.

Next day the Spanish responded to their demand to surrender by playing another military card: the Spanish commander evacuated all noncombatants and drove them into the American lines. 20,000 starving civilians were now added to the American cares. Many were sick with yellow fever and malaria.

Learning of the battle, Clara Barton and her Red Cross nurses walked eight miles from the landing beach at Siboney to reach the troops. Her supplies were soon exhausted. Soldiers were beginning to fall out diagnosed with yellow fever.

The Army had won the battle. But if the Spanish held on, the war itself could be lost. Epidemic could decimate the Army. Getting its way back to the ships in that condition would be disastrous. Shafter cabled Washington to report that he contemplated retreat.

The next day the Navy stepped up to the plate.

Food Safety: Your Picnic's, Potluck's Friend

HM1 Aquiles Faustino

Naval Hospital, Preventive Medicine Technician

Food Safety, particularly food borne illnesses, should be a concern of anyone who is participating in picnics or other "pot luck" functions. Food Borne illnesses are syndromes acquired by eating food contaminated with bacteria, viruses, microbial toxins, or poisonous chemical substances. There are two types of food borne illnesses: food borne infection and food borne intoxication.

A food borne infection is caused by ingesting a food containing bacteria, parasite or virus which must multiply within the gastrointestinal tract to cause harm. The most common microorganisms to cause infection are *Salmonella*, *Shigella*, and *E. coli*. Food borne infections usually start between 6 and 24 hours or longer after ingestion. Symptoms may include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal pain or distress. Foods most commonly associated with food borne infections are meat and seafood mixtures such as hash, hamburger, meat pies, crab, lobster, turkey and ham. What these foods have in common are moisture, a good protein supply and warmth. These organisms do not necessarily cause any alteration in the normal appearance, odor, or taste of the food.

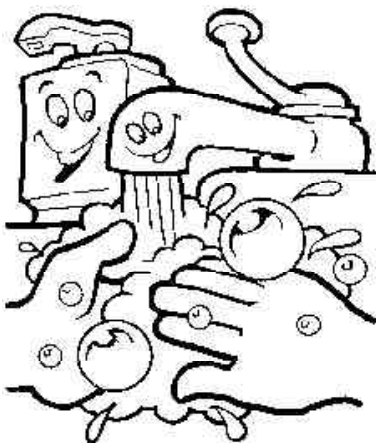
A food borne intoxication happens not too long after eating food. Under favorable conditions, it can take less than 8 hours for these organisms to make enough toxins to cause symptoms. The most common food borne intoxication is *Staphylococcus aureus*, which releases an enterotoxin causing gastrointestinal symptoms. Staphylococci produce their toxins before the food is consumed. It is not destroyed by normal cooking temperatures. An abrupt onset (2-4 hours after ingestion) of symptoms can be, but not inclusive to, severe nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, little or no fever.

Staphylococcal food intoxication usually follows after ingestion of starchy food, especially potato salad, custard and pies. Pork and poultry are usually the offenders if meat is involved. Other foods may be canned or potted meat or fish, beef, cheese, or other milk products, and pasta salads. The common source of the organisms which may cause this may come from the nose, throat, pimples, boils and infected cuts on the hands of food service personnel.

Other sources causing food borne intoxication can be from *Clostridium botulinum* (botulism), *Clostridium perfringes*, *Bacillus cereus*, *Vibrio parahaemolyticus*, natural poisons or intoxicants found in plants or animals, and chemical poisonings.

Proper food handling when cooking, prepping, and storing can prevent these illnesses. Here are some guidelines to follow:

Wash your hands. Times to wash your hands are: after touching bare human body parts other than clean hands; after using the toilet; after caring for or handling animals; after coughing,



sneezing, using a handkerchief or disposable tissue, using tobacco, eating or drinking; and just before engaging in food handling preparation.

Washing your hands should be at least 20 seconds. Sing the "Happy birthday to me" song a couple of times and that should work. Personnel handling money should not handle food. They must wash their hands before each time they are to handle food.

Take off jewelry on arms and hands. Little cracks and crevices in jewelry can harbor microorganisms, and there is nothing worse than losing your class ring in a tub of potato salad. This guideline does not apply to a plain wedding band.

Personnel. Personnel who recently have had symptoms associated with acute gastrointestinal illnesses are prohibited from any type of food handling. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever, vomiting, sore throat with fever and jaundice. Personnel having open and /or infected cuts on hands should wear a impermeable cover and a single use glove (plastic not latex) approved by the preventive medicine authority before handling food.

Keep hot food hot. Food must be kept at 140°F or higher. Use of steam tables or heating lamps may be used if the temperature is kept. Food should be piping hot when served to the consumer. Food by delivery should be kept hot by using insulated containers similar to what the pizza delivery uses.

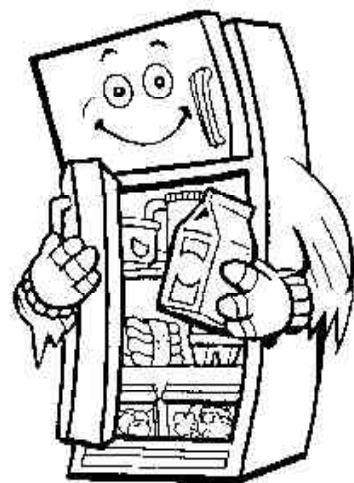
Keep cold food cold. Foods such as salads should be kept at 41°F or below. Salads left over from the function should be thrown out.

Do not eat the ice. Most ice machines have bacteriological tests done to check for *E. coli*, but I recommend the ice be used for cooling purposes only. The reason is that we have no control on who uses the ice machine; and how they use it. Think of this, do people actually wash their hands before using the clean ice scoop to get out ice? If ice is to be used for consumption, buy it from the store.

Hair restraints. Those personnel who cook, prep, or handle food should wear some type of hair covering to keep hair and anything else from contacting food. Wait staff, hostesses, and counter staff who only handle beverages, wrapped or packaged foods do not have to wear a hair covering.

Presentation is everything. If you are selling various items, set out a example on what the product would look like to the consumer. If the food doesn't taste good after buying it, well it sure looked good.

It is a requirement to have Preventive Medicine endorse your organization function, and a Food Facility Special Event Application must be submitted. If you make foodstuff at home and sell to the base population, please contact us. Any more information you would like to have, please feel free to call Preventive Medicine @ 72990.



Worship Services

Roman Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel)

Monday - Friday

Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630

Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900

Eucharistic Adoration/Reflective

Prayer (Cobre Chapel) Daily, 24hrs

Protestant Service

Sunday

Worship Service - Main Chapel 1100

Camp America 0800

Contemporary Praise and Worship Service 1930

New Life (Sanctuary B)

Sunday

Sunday School 1000

Worship Service 1100

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sacrament 0900

Jewish

(Sanctuary A)

Twice per month Call 2323

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Worship Service 1800

Inglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)

Sunday

Worship Service 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary C)

Sunday

Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)

Saturday

Service 0930 & 1630

United Gospel

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Service 1245

United Jamacian Fellowship

(Morin Ctr Complex - BLDG. 1036)
(Next to the Cable Company)

Sunday

Worship 1100

Please ask the Faith Group Representative about Education Programs, Bible Study, Prayer Groups, etc. For more details, call the Chaplain's Office at 2323.

MWR Craft Fair

**Saturday, June 1
at the Windjammer
from 8am to 2pm**

Come see all the wonderful items GTMO's local crafters have created! You may find that perfect gift for Father's Day, a friend or teacher. Door Prizes will be given out every hour and you must be present to win.!

Latin Night at the Cuban Club

Back By Popular Demand!

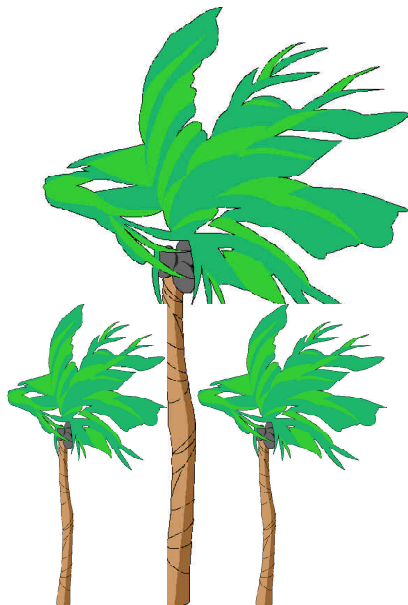
Saturday, May 25, 6pm - midnight

Come enjoy a dinner buffet followed by dancing to the rhythmic Latino beat!

**FMI, contact Lt. Goldberg
at 72035 or 7124.**

Sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Association.

Plant Nursery Closing for Summer



Only two Saturdays remain for GTMO residents to pick up plants - May 25 and June 1 from 8 to 11am. Plant certificates may be obtained from the housing office.

After June 1, the nursery will close for the summer. Volunteers will reopen the nursery Saturday, Sept. 7.

School Lunch Menu

May 27 - May 31

- MONDAY -

**Memorial Day
No School**

- TUESDAY -

Sausage Pizza,
Mixed Vegetables,
Fruit Cocktail,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Hot Dog w/Cheese,
French Fries,
Sweet Peas,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

- THURSDAY -

Chicken Pattie,
Lettuce & Tomato,
Baked Beans,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

- FRIDAY -

Chicken Nuggets,
French Fries,
Green Beans,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

Reproduction of Endangered Species) to increase juvenile iguana survivorship. GTMO has installed Iguana Crossing signs along roadways and implemented prohibitions on feeding iguanas. However, the largest impacts we have on iguanas are vehicle strikes and people still feeding iguanas, both of which are preventable.

With the recent growth of the Base population there has been a concomitant increase in the amount of traffic and likewise, an increase in the number of iguanas killed by vehicle strikes. Iguana Crossing signs and rumble strips were placed along roadways at locations where most of the vehicle strikes occurred. However, iguanas cross roads in other places and there has been a significant increase in the number of road killed iguanas. Vehicles have killed nine iguanas since January (there were probably more killed, however only 9 were reported) and 4 of these were killed in May. This is preventable by adhering to posted speed limits. If a vehicle is doing the speed limit, iguanas crossing the road can be avoided safely. Vehicles speeding however, may not be able to stop in time or avoid the animal safely. Further, it is well known that, at GTMO, there is no need to speed! You'll get pulled over which takes more time than you save by speeding. Also, no matter where you are or where you're going, at GTMO, you don't have far to go so you won't get there much faster by speeding! So slow down, you'll get there in plenty of time and you may save an iguana by doing so.

The other preventable impact is from feeding iguanas. This seems harmless but it creates two serious problems. First is the impact on iguana behavior and reproduction. Research conducted at GTMO indicates iguanas fed by humans live in unnaturally dense groups with only one dominant adult male responsible for breeding. They tolerate higher population densities because they are fed but the territorial behavior of males results in more fighting and serious injuries to subordinates who would otherwise not be there. In contrast, unfed or truly wild iguanas live in much smaller groups with many males breeding within their own territories. The high-density groups of fed animals also results in a loss of genetic diversity putting an already reduced population in more jeopardy through inbreeding. Other studies have shown that a loss of genetic diversity results in greater risk of succumbing to natural environmental fluctuations and therefore, a greater risk of extinction. This risk is enhanced by the iguanas' endemic status because there are no new animals moving in from other areas.

Another serious problem resulting from feeding iguanas is their aggressiveness towards people. There have been cases where children had iguanas go after their food and in some instances, were bitten by the iguanas. An adult was recently bitten while taking pictures when an iguana lunged at the camera. These injuries are potentially serious to the victims and also to iguanas that may be injured or killed by people protecting themselves or their children. COMNAVBASEGTMO INST 1710.10G specifically prohibits feeding iguanas and because of the impacts to the iguanas and to people, this regulation should be adhered to.

Impacts to iguanas from vehicle strikes and from feeding are preventable. It is our responsibility to adhere to regulations and guidelines promoting the long-term conservation of iguanas. The regulations are clear with respect to feeding iguanas. Adhering to posted speed limits can significantly reduce vehicle strikes. If we all do our part, we can reduce the number of road killed iguanas and maintain viable populations of wild iguanas.

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Sofa, Loveseat and Recliner, \$650. Call 7897 after 7pm.

(1) Whirlpool Supreme Washer/Dryer Set: 8-cycle - 2 speed washer; 7-cycle - 4 temp dryer. \$350. Call 7897 after 7pm.

(1) Items for sale: sofa bed \$100, sofa and loveseat set \$300, washer/dryer \$150, refrigerator \$150, 2 large stereo speakers \$50, computer stand \$20, file cabinet \$5, rugs, maple desk, maple chests, dresser w/ mirror, patio furniture - BO. Call Debbie AWH 4144.

(1) 20-inch Huffly girl's 5-speed bike. Excellent condition, \$25. Call 7415.

(1) Seaquest Diva LX Ladies BCD, size x-small. Excellent condition, hardly used. \$275. AWH 7816, DWH leave message

(2) Dive Gear: Calypso BC, Lg., \$75. BC, M/Lg., \$150. Hard sole booties, size 11, \$20. Fins, Lg. \$10. Pouch weight belt, \$15. Call 7075 AWH Thurs. thru Sat. only.

(2) Hunter green leather couch and loveseat, good condition, \$350 OBO for the set. Dark green recliner, good condition, \$75 OBO. FMI, call 4487 DWH or 7596 AWH.

(2) FREE: Homemade window dressings (should fit Villamar-sized windows). Call 5697.

(2) Carpets: 12x10 Med. Royal Blue Rug very good condition. 12x15 Lt Blue/Gray Rug excellent condition. Contact 2986 FMI.

(3) Girls bedroom set: dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, bedside cabinet, full size bed with box springs/mattress and brass headboard. \$200 OBO. Call 5552 FMI.

(3) Child's bedroom set consisting of: desk, hutch, chair, four-poster bed, night table and dresser w/mirror - cherry finish. Will include mattress and box spring. \$375. Call 4928.

(3) Coffee tables and two end tables. \$75. FMI, call 4928.

(3) Panasonic microwave oven, 1.2 cu ft. \$55 - available May 15. Call 4928.

(3) Several pairs of brand new men's dress shoes, size 11 EEE. \$30 per pair. Call 4928.

(3) Living-room set, 6-pc. sectional (includes sofa bed and two recliners). FMI, call 4928.

(3) Washer & Dryer, \$100 each. Can pick up June 9. See at CP 15-A. Call Dennis at 2597 or 4164 ext 215.

(3) Brand new clothing in women's sizes. 1 pair women's Easy Spirit dress pumps, 2-inch heel, burgundy, size 9WW. For details, call 4928.

(2) Available June 13: 19" Zenith TV, \$50. Call 5697.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 1990 Dodge Ram, runs good, available June 12, pickup at ferry landing. \$2,000 or OBO. FMI, call 5815.

(1) 1987 4-door blue Mazda 626. AC, auto trans, AM/FM radio. Good condition, runs well. No mechanical problems. \$1600. AWH 7816, DWH leave message.

(1) LTD Crown Victoria - White, 4-door, new radio. Asking \$1,200 OBO. Call Eddie Walker 2323 or 7395. Must Go!

(1) 1990 Toyota Camray - 4-door. Good running car. \$2,500 OBO. Call 7379 AWH.

(1) 2000 Jeep Wrangler, 13,000 miles. Asking \$13,500. FMI, call 5674.

(1) 1994 Jeep Cherokee \$5500. Good condition, runs great. Available third week of June. Call Richard at 4144.

(1) 1989 Plymouth Alliance \$800. Reliable GTMO car. Available third week of June. Contact Richard 4144.

(1) E-Z Go Golf Cart \$700. Charger, spare tires. Runs well. Contact Richard 4144.

(1) 16.5 foot Tri-hull with trailer. 70 hp Johnson outboard, excellent for fishing and diving. Bikini top, fish finder, hand held radio, all safety equipment, and new battery. Runs very well. \$2200. AWH 7816, DWH leave message.

(1) 19-ft. Cuddy Cabin Boat. 140-HP motor and 6-HP kicker motor. Excellent condition with trailer, boat cover and more. See "Dock of the Bay", slip 4B. Asking \$4,500 OBO. Call Dennis at 4164, ext. 215 or AWH 2597.

(2) 1986 Toyota 4 speed Pickup Truck Very reliable GTMO special w/bed liner and new battery \$1,950 OBO. Pick up at ferry landing June 1. Call 7-2871.

(2) 1992 Ford Ranger - Teal with a white camper shell. Almost 92,000 miles. Clean, dependable and presentable! The truck is titled in Michigan in the current owner's name. (Not the GTMO paper trail!) Blue books for \$3,800, asking \$3,100 OBO. Available 3 July at Ferry

Landing. Call 4898 DWH or 5642 AWH.
(3) 10' X 22' Pontoon boat, includes Dual Axel Trailer, Aluminum Bimini Top, many rod holders, 48 Special Johnson motor. Also a complete scuba diving set, 1 BC, Regulator with buddy breather, 2 tanks, weight belt. Also 3 bait cast fishing reels and two handline reels. Price: \$2,800 Call 5350 AWH.

(3) 1982 White CJ5 Jeep. Runs good. Great GTMO special. Available 15 JUN. \$3,000. Call Bill (H) 5222 or (W) 4848.
(3) 1985 Pontiac Fiero in GTMO condition New clutch, starter, thermostat, brakes. \$800 O.B.O Call 7670 or 3780.

(3) 1985 Dodge Ram D350 Pickup Truck (4-door, six-pack). Many new parts (including tires) within the last two years. Great for big families or for contractors! Bed liner lighting ideal for night drives or evening contractor work. \$2,000. Available June 22. DWH 72046. AWH 7324.

(3) STILL ON THE MARKET! 1991 Dodge Dynasty, A/C, automatic, electric door locks, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, new battery, large trunk space. Available May 18. \$4,000. Call Debbie (H) 7837 or (W) 2069.

(3) 1990 Ford Ranger. New paint, new tires. Not your average GTMO Special. Pick up at Ferry Landing June 12. \$2,800 firm. Call Dennis (DWH) 4164 ext. 215 or (AWH) 2597.

(3) 1994 Ford Probe GT. Teal, 5-speed, power everything, CD player and Tinted windows. Great shape and well-maintained. Worthy of American roads. Asking \$5,500. Call Dustin at (H) 5735 or (W) 72380.

(3) 24-foot Pontoon with trailer. 50-HP Force engine with newly rebuilt lower unit, transom and motor mount, head and galley area, secured table with chairs that seat four, diving platform, sundeck, marine radio, three anchors and all safety equipment. 7- percent of pontoon has overhead coverage, with plenty of room for diving equipment. Contact 5552 FMI or a test drive, or go by Pier 33 and check it out -- it's the big white one. Asking \$5,000.

EMPLOYMENT

W.T. Sampson is accepting applications for future vacancies on an Open and Continuous basis. Drop by the main office in the high school and pick up an application. Submit completed application just once, and you will be considered for positions such as: office automation clerk, secretary, school support assistant, educational aide for school year 2002-03, cafeteria monitor for school year 2002-03 and substitute teachers. For more

information, call 3500 between 7am and 4pm.

Community Bank, operated by Bank of America, is currently looking for a self-motivated teller with prior cash-handling experience. Prior bank experience is also preferred. Interested applicants should drop off their resume at Community Bank. LCN is accepting applications for the following positions:
Full-time (day)
Data entry/customer service rep.
Cash Window Person
Full-time (11pm - 7am)
Operator
Please submit an application at LCN's office. FMI 3744.

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human Resources Division:

Openings with closing dates:

Office Automation Asst., closes 05/29/02
Resources Mngmnt Tech., closes 05/30/02

Open Continuous Vacancies:

Supply Technician, 1st cutoff 12/21/01, closes 12/06/02

Open to Foreign Nationals

Supervisory Firefighter, closes 05/28/02
Office Automation Asst., closes 05/29/02
Budget Tech., closes 05/29/02
For more information contact the Human Resources Division at 4822.

The following job opportunities are available at the Navy Exchange.

F/T - Mon. - Fri., 7:30am - 4:30pm:

Services Operations Clerk

F/T - Weekdays, Weekends:

Room Attendant (Navy Lodge)

Sales Clerk (jewelry)

Customer Service Clerk

Flex - Weekdays, Weekends

Food Service Worker:

Motor Vehicle Operator (vending)

Temp - 7am-5pm or noon to 5pm:

Desk Clerk (Navy Lodge)

For details, visit the Navy Exchange Personnel Office or call 4119.

SERVICES

Experienced, Red Cross Certified babysitter available. Call Melissa at 5418.

Babysitter-- American Red Cross certified. Call Rhett at 7864 for your child care.

Going away for the holidays or just need help caring for your pet? Your worries are over, two responsible sixth grade students are here to help. We are very experienced and can handle anything. Call 7797 and one of us will be there!

Want to go out, have a relaxing dinner alone, or maybe just a movie? Responsible child care available weeknights and weekends. Red Cross trained. Call Amanda @ 7892.

Welcome Aboard!

Trevor Lee Jones

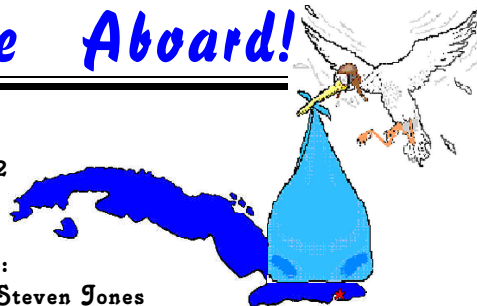
Born May 11, 2002

6 lbs, 9 oz.

18 3/4 inches

Congratulations to:

HM2 Valarie and Steven Jones



YARD SALES

Saturday, May 25 at Paola Point #8 from 7am to noon. Girls/women's clothing, several assorted bed comforters, household/cleaning products/Christmas decorations, auto products, love seat, and more.

YARD SALE ! Lots & lots of clothing and more..CARRIBEAN CIRCLE 2D, 25 May, 8:00 am -noon. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paper Clips Grand Opening - Monday, June 3, beginning at 10:30am. Come on down to the store and meet the president of the company and its board members. Meet your local team members, as well. Come in and check out all of the new items we now carry. Refreshments will be served. FMI, call our new Customer Service line, 4621.

Walking Group: If interested in joining a walking group (early morning and/or evening), call Christine at 5581.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The American Red Cross has volunteer openings for administrative work and other areas on base. Any one interested

please call Dusty Rollins at 5060.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED: The American Red Cross needs military volunteers to work at the new Red Cross Canteen at Camp Alpha. Interested parties, please call the Red Cross office at 5060.

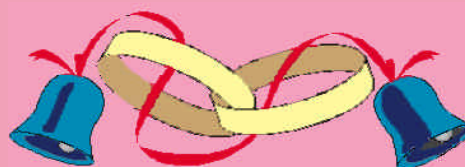
Anyone interested in starting a chapter of the Hash House Harriers on Guantanamo Bay, Call Brownie at jteisher@yahoo.com. ON-ON!

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Brown and green expedition watch with wedding ring attached. If found please return. Great sentimental value!!! Please contact Jen @ 7729(h) or 4162 ext. 213 (w). REWARD OFFERED.

PERSONALS

To my wife Alicia Casanova: I would like to tell you how proud I am of your courage and strength during this time of separation. You are my love, and I do miss you, but we will be together again soon to pick up our lives and aim for our goals. We will grow old together. I love you erom. . . infinity.
Your loving husband, Jeff



All Hands are invited to share in Diane Officer's and Pat Miller's Wedding Ceremony and Reception on Saturday, May 25 at 6:30pm at the BayviewPatio. Dress as formal or as casual as you would like. For more information, call Diane at 7892.

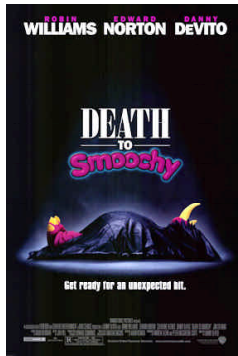
DEATH TO SMOOCHY

Comedy

1 hr. 49 min.

Starring: Robin Williams, Edward Norton, Catherine Keener, Danny DeVito, Jon Stewart

A comic tale of Rainbow Randolph (Williams), the costumed star of a popular children's television show who is fired over a bribery scandal and replaced by Smoochy (Norton), a puffy, Barney-esque fuchsia rhinoceros. When Randolph discovers Smoochy is having an affair with his ex-lover, Nora (Keener), a top programming executive at the network, he plots his revenge.



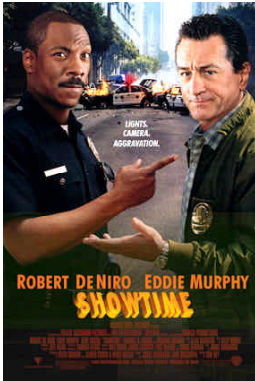
SHOWTIME

Comedy/Action/Adventure

1 hr. 35 min.

Starring: Robert De Niro, Eddie Murphy, Rene Russo, Pedro Damian, Drena De Niro

When a no-nonsense LAPD detective (De Niro) is forced to star on a reality-based TV show with a frustrated actor-turned-LAPD patrolman (Murphy), they find their lives turned upside down by a powerhouse producer (Russo) and her very intrusive camera crew.



MONSTER'S BALL

Drama, Romance and Thriller

1 hr. 51 min.

Starring: Billy Bob Thornton, Halle Berry, Heath Ledger, Peter Boyle, Sean Combs

Confronting difficult issues of racial prejudice in the southern United States, Monster's Ball focuses on a prison where a white father and son (Thornton and Ledger) are both employed. A black death row inmate (Combs) receives frequent visits from his wife (Berry), and eventually, the white father begins to fall in love with the her, bringing both confusion and new ideas to the fore.



Movies

FRIDAY, MAY 24

8pm Spirit

G - 92min

10pm Death To Smoochy

R - 109min

SATURDAY, MAY 25

8pm The Rookie

G - 129min

10pm Spiderman

PG13 - 116min

SUNDAY, MAY 26

8pm Spiderman

PG13 - 116min

10pm Showtime

PG13 - 92min

MONDAY, MAY 27

8pm Monster's Ball

R - 111min

TUESDAY, MAY 28

8pm Death To Smoochy

R - 109min

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

10pm Showtime

PG13 - 92min

THURSDAY, MAY 30

8pm Spirit

G - 92min



What's Happening...

Memorial Day Fishing Tournamnet

May 24-27 -Start Time 4pm, Friday May 24
Stop Time 6pm, Monday May 27

\$10 Entry Fee

Memorial Day Swim Meet

May 25 at the Windjammer Pool

Start time 8am

1st & 2nd Place Trophies

GTMO Open Golf Tournament & Banquet

May 25 & 26 - Tee Off at 7:30am

\$10 Entry Fee

Banquet, May 26

FMI Call Tim Valle at 4681 or 7174

Camp Adventure Summer Camp

June 24 - August 16

Enrolled kindergartners through the 6th grade. \$10 non-refundable registration fee.

Weekly fees are based on total family income. Registration begins May 25, 10am to 1pm at the Youth Center. Additional registration dates are Mon. - Fri., 1 to 5pm.

Bowling Center

May 27 at 6pm - Men's Scratch League

May 28 at 6pm - Women's Handicap League

Rick's Lounge

Rick's Lounge is now open daily 4pm to midnight. Rick's is open to officers and civilian equivalents only.

Free Sailing Lessons

Available by appointment only.

Learn to enjoy the bay in one of our high speed Zumas, Hunters or Catalina 22's. Our qualified instructors can help you attain basic to advanced skipper licenses.

Call 2345 for sign up times.

Aerobics Classes

(Interval/Circuit) Mon. - Fri. - 8:30 - 9:30am
(Adv. Step) Mon., Wed., Fri. - 5:15 - 6:15pm

Tues. and Thurs. - 5:15 to 6:15pm

Yoga Ultimate Stretch Classes

Held at G. J. Denich Gym

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - noon to 1pm

Tuesday & Thursday - 5:15 to 6:15pm.

Water Aerobics

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

6 to 7pm at Marine Hill Pool.

Swimming Lessons

5-5:30pm Infant 4:30-5pm Preschool

4:30-5:15pm Levels 1 & 2

5-5:45pm Levels 3&4

Adults - 6-6:45pm Levels 1 & 2

Call 2193 to sign up.

Tae Kwon Do

Marine Hill Aerobics Room

Children - Monday - Friday, 4-5pm

Adults - Monday - Friday, 6:30-7:30pm

All ages - Mon., Wed., & Fri., 11am to noon.

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.